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Our Need and Its Remedy. Nearly one-seventh of the laboring classon the North have been drawn into the army, so that in these very busy days, wages are constantly on the increase, laborers in the South. There is not a doubt but are few, factories are fele, and in many places farms are lying fallow. If the new child, labor and thought his own, he is call for 500,000 men is to be met by the 10th of March next, we may look forward the climate, and started in a healthy to still greater sourcity of labor and in- growth by having justice done him, he will crease of prices during the summer. The yet make the South free. natural increase of population is insufficient to supply the increased demand.

simplest and most desirable. It is stated such circumstances, are great civilizers. by gentlemen well-informed, that a large They have already done noble work by number of skilled artisans would emigrate making the edict of emancipation practifrom England if they only had the means. At least 50,000 of the best laborers of through the foul swamps and filthy caves Lancashire and other manufactoring distriots, who have been thrown out of emplayment by the stoppage of the mills are let in the sun to scatter its pentiferous atready to bring their skill and industry to mosphere. Though coarse grass may grow our shores, if means can be provided. for a time, yet this will purify and fit for a will reach about fifteen thousand, leaving This being true, why should not Congress higher growth. The Sicillans, when they us indebted on former calls about five take the subject into serious advisement, and provide for the thousands that besiege our Consul abroad. There is no probability that this want of labor, which is felt extend their ramifications into every who look for large accessions to the laboring classes in the North from the army will be disappointed.

cheap lands, brought into market by confrecation, and a more salubrious climate than has the North, will attract thanprofits to be made from the cultivation of Massachusetts, to plant this civilization. sugar and cotton, will be an inducement They want a free press and free schools; of the first importance. Emigration has they will get these from the multitude of answer must not be hesitating or unceralready trenched upon the confines of the our soldiers who will settle South, and in best farming lands in the west-but in the a few years emigrant ald societies, already South the immerse tracts of rich soil in vite the men who, while soldiering, have strength for Southern corruption. traversed those broad acres. Nor is it probable that there will be any great diffioulty in introducing free labor into the South. The planting class, whose prejudice have been in favor of slave-labor, have type and nearly ready for publication. It already locased to exist. In every State commences by calling the attention of the that has been emancipated from rebel mil- Logislature to the necessity of a complete itary despotlem, there has come up a great official Army Register of Ohio troops. It cry for free labor. The South will have gives information as to the completion in many advantages over our Weslern Terri- 1862 of the incomplete military organizatorics when once relieved of the curse of tions of 1862, which include two compahuman bondage. Instead of that painfully nies of sharp-shooters, the regiment of slow progres, made by the Slave States, "Governor's Guards," the tenth company of when compared with the gigantic march | the 110th regiment, the sixth company of of Northern population and civilization, the 114th, the tenth company of the 126th, the abandoned and confiscated lands of the 8th and 10th cavalry, and the 21st and the South will, in a few years, teem with and 224 Independent Batteries, and the a restless race of men who will make its 5th U. S. Colored troops. wilderness to blossom. Its magnificent systems of rivers, arterializing the whole 8,000 Ohio men have been appropriated tion to all these, is the fact that the serkets of the world from every port of the Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, combination. country. It has already an extensive West Virginia, New York, and Massachu ramification of railroads, which will be setts. This evil calls loudly for redress. multiplied ten-fold by the swarming hive The Report justifies, in a brief but forthat will people its fertile soils. These ti- eible argument, the course of the Govern dal movements of emigration must take ment in recruiting to fill up old regiments place. They are written in the decrees of instead of organizing new ones. an everruling Providence, and it is only The summary of Ohio troops placed in the part of wisdom for our government to the United States service is as follows: it. Hitherto, emigration to this country, has chiefly been from the poorly fed, overcrowded plantations of Ireland and Germany. We now have the opportunity of transferring to our shores much of that skill which has given England such preeminence in the maunfacturing arts, and secured for certain products the monopoly of the markets of the world.

These 50,000 artizans can be transported to this country at about fifteen dollars a been mustered out. person. They have signified their readiness to pay their passage after having received and 4,232 are still awaiting, their landed here. Fifteen millions of dollars, discharges. indicionaly laid out, would bring to our shores saveral hundred thousand of the most skilful working men of Europe, to- tory and explaining the difficulties which reached. To supply the demand for this

gether with their families. Can any one sesign any valid reason why the government, as well as private enterprise, might not properly take hold of stand of arms. There are still in the arthe work? Immigration has been greater senal 17,766, of which 11,089 are ready since our civil war began than ever before, for immediate use. The Cleveland and Toand it only only remains for the govern- ledo artillery are supplied with the requisment to make judicious propositions to the bone and sinew of European society, been furnished to the artillery and cavalry has been exhumed in quantities vastly in order to add immensely to all our material resources. We need skilfull artigans and working men. The remedy is to

be found in immigration. Southern Civil zation

We have just read a letter from an officer in the army at Lynnville, Tennessce, Lieutenant S. M. Laird, of the 14th Ohio battery, giving some descriptions of South- most remarkable. ern young women. The following is a The report gives some valuable statis- lowing interesting sketch of one of the paragraph similar to which have been ties in regard to the numbers and organ- most remarkable men who have lived in written by soldiers from all parts of the tration of the militia: South. He says: "The women here, are, Total number militis companies." as a general thing, on a level with the slaves. Now and then you will find an old planter who has taken pains to edtcate his daughters, particularly in music, and many of them can sing and play " Bonnie, Blue Flag," and dip snuff and talk about "we'una" and "yu'uns." s We'une don't want to fight yu'ans; what did yu'uns come to kill we'uns for ?" Nearly all dip snuff and chew tobacco This you may doub!, but it is God's truth." And this is in the wealthiest parts of the State. The truth is, there is no Southern civilization; nor is it barbarism but worse, degradation, the result of slavery.

present state? We believe it is to be accomplished by see to read.

and wiping out of the most unfavorable element to progress by war and its consequences. When nations or parts of nations become so corrupt, so low and mean, issued a call for two hundred thousand men, to offend justice and block the the to be added to the armies of the country, but by war and the natural working of the laws of nature. The Bouth have shown themselves incapable of progress for several generation, except downward. Unless they repent

that, his shackles off, his home, wife and

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Of these men 1,813 were raised by

draft, for nine months. The term of ser-

vice of \$1,572 has expired, and they have

The report next considers the militia

organization of the State, giving its bis-

There have been issued to the volunteer

the proficiency gained by officers and men

The resources and liabilities of the mil-

cavalry artillery

10.047 have been armed.

tary fund are thus estimated:

three hundred thousand troops. This last measure is not only one of necessity, but of sound policy. When the call for three hundred thousand was made, it was intended to be an addition of that number to our if they keep their word and "die in the last ditch," humanity will be the existing army. When the re-enlisted veterans came to be credited on the quotas gainer. under that call, it became evident that the The next element of progress in the increase of the army would not equal the South is the black man. Patient, even to a fault, under the crushing weight of requirements of the service. The last call wrong, for generations supporting his of two hundred thousand is merely accomplishing the original design of adding master in idleness with hardly a murmur,

making brick without straw, and doing independent of the veterans. all that has been done to develop southern The principle of massing an army suffiindustry, and capable of dning ten thoucient to operate with celerity and energy sand times more when free, he is to day the most important element of civilization is justified not only by economy but by humanity.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBUS, O., February 6, 1864.

The President of the United States has

To the People of Ohio :

With the force now proposed, the operations of the current year would crush the rebellion and bring us peace.

The quots of Ohio under the former call was a fraction under thirty thousand ; the quots under this call is about twenty thousand. Military committees need not wait the invasion of our armies to every part for a distribution of quotas among counties, The most obvious remedy is at once the of their domain. Such invasions, under townships and wards:-Two-thirds of the quotas, under the call for three hundred thousand, will give the quotas to these re spective localities of the additional call cable. This was the great plow that tore now made.

On the first day of February, the num ber of men due the United States from enlisted veterans, which it is estimated wish to reclaim the volcanic fields about | thousand men.

Adding the quota under the last call, Mount Eine, plant the Indian Fig. whose the number due from Ohio on the 1st inroots penetrate into the fissures of the lava, stant was not far from twenty-five thoueverywhere, throughout the North, will be crevice, burst the rocks assunder sand men. The work of recruiting is now less felt at the North than new. They and in time reduce them to powder, the going on with vigor, and gratifying suc-Fig meantime decaying and furnishing cels.

CITIZENS OF ORIO! Shall we hesitate in regetable mold for better plants to feed upon. So war - cruel, dreadful war, complying with the requisition laid upon A very large portion of the soldiers will though it is making the hearts of mil- us? Shall we falter in the good work as settle upon the rich soils of the South- lions bleed, is the Indian Fig which is break- the end draws near? Shall we be laggard ing up the Southern waste and preparing under the call to mass an army sufficient, it for better growths. The South needs in a single season, to strike the death-blow Northern blood fresh from the pineries of to the rebellion ?

The loyalty of Ohio was appealed to Maine, Minnesota and Michigan; from the chespness of freed labor, and the immense hills of Vermont, New Hampshire and last fell at the ballot box, and her people returned a noble response. The patriotism of the State is appealed to now; the

Present bountles will expire on the first of March. Do not prograstinate with the formed and forming, will send millions South the immetse tracts of rich soil is more to cultivate cotton fields and sugar hope of their extension or renewal. The Arkansus, Texnessee, Misscuri, Texas and plantations by free 1-bor, and implant draft is ordered for the 10th of March; lawigorous life for Southern effeminacy—new bor to avoid it rather than calculate upon hope of their extension or renewal. The its postponement. With present advan-The Annual Report of Adjainst General tages we ought to fill our quota before that time. Befall what may in other States, The Report of Adjutant General Hill for let us save Ohio from the operations of the the year ending December 31st, 1863, 1s in

With the exception of the thirty companies ordered to-day, it is not probable that any further new organizations will be made. The re-enlistment of veterans is one of the brightest and best features of this war. The thinned ranks of those veteran regiments should be filled up. These men have done deeds that will live in history. They carry scarred and battle worn flags that men may well esteem it an honor to rally under. They are officered by men whom recruits to their ranks may safely follow, The new soldier is better and more honorably situated among the veterans, than in new commands; and in addi-South, will give access to the great mar and credited to other States, namely: vice of the country is promoted by such a

Military Committees in the several Counties are respectfully urged to continue their nervices and infuse energy and vigor into the work of filling this, we hope, the last allotment of troops to Ohio. H. F. BRAYTON, Agent, No. 6 Atwater They have rendered valuable services heretofore,-a continuance of exertion is

earnestly requested. days to the cause of the country. Enter with spirit and determination into this shall be filled, and follow up that resolution with the real, the energy and the labor that will accomplish it.

JNO. BROUGH. Governor of Ohio.

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The War and Industry.
While the manufacture of cotton has greatly decreased since the war com-Of the Squirrel-Hunters, 11,534 have menced, several other branches of industry have grown to enormous proportions, particularly that of wool manufacture, which has attained a magnitude never before article sheep growing has increased almost in proportion. Great improvements militia infantry, up to Jan. 11th, 10,390 have been made in the manufacture of iron, and we produce an article for gun barrels better than can be imported. Shipbuilding is now seeing golden days, and reaping golden harvests. Even coal, which appears to be high because it is ite arms. Aside from this no, arms have scarce and scarce because miners are few, greater than ever before. In 1863 the Nine camps, for the instruction of the quantity was two millions five hundred militia, were held during the summer and thousand more tuns than in 1862. The fall of 1863, and it is estimated that 49, Government demand for coal and its in-465 militia-men were in attendance. The creased consumption in the iron works,

camps were universally successful and have caused this great increase. Albert Pike. A letter from Arkaneas gives the fol-

the Southwest: " Pike is now a refugee in the mountains of Southern Arkansas, and is said to be occupying his leisure time in the composition of two works—one on the "Art of War," and another on "Civil Government," which, it is said, he proposes to publish. Soldiers who saw him in the battle of Pea Ridge, where he led the Cherokee Indians, whom he had seduced from their allegiance to the of these 31,958 have been uniformed and Government of the United States, describe him as a good-looking, white haired man, of very imposing appearance. Citizens here tell me that he proved an utter failure as a military leader, and his friends here did military leader, and his Trends here the country leader, and the ran like a coward before not deny that he ran like a coward before the vereins of Curtis and Sigel on that the vereins of Curtis and Sigel on that bloody day. General Gant: said that Pike was a man of extraordinary genius—that in the core, but the range in the core being few sores, be the same more or less, but subsect to all less highwars. Apprinted value A gentleman in New Jersey recently he had seen him during a term of court, willed \$200 to the Bible Society to buy meet his brother lawyers for an evening How is the South to be reclaimed from its speciacles for the poor old people, it being est was "laid out" under the table, and useless te give a Bible to those who cannot then seat himself, and in the midst of their see to read.

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MORNING LEADER, the following means: A sloughing off, PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. tricate bill in chancery, without an erasure | #00FLAME'S SERMAN SITTERS or interlineation. He would do the same thing in court, apparently undisturbed by the noise of a trial in progress; but, with all his genius and wonderful versatility of talent, he was utterly wayward and disso-lute in his habits, and had spent half a wheels of progress, it is right that they for the suppression of the rebellion. This gai excesses. I was told by citizens that the swept away, not by wholsale slaughter, this is in addition to the former call of General Pike had pocketed a hundred thousand dollars, the fees of a single lawsuit." sand dollars, the fees of a single lawsuit."

> STATEMENT. STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE Columbia Fire Insurance Comp'y, on the list day of Pecember, 1833, made to the Au-ditor of Chio, pursuant to the Statute of that State entitled "an Art to Regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Obio," passed Apri

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Entworthed and sworn before me, this 27th day on the city 1984.

B. F. LES. Jr.
Notary Public.

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ARRIVAL OF MAILS AT DEPOT. astern Through arrives at 7.60 A. M., and ther up

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at the suit of Pennis H. Nithingh and others, executors of Allen Ayrault, deceased, against Elevy G. Williams and others, to me directed, I shall offer for sale at public suction at the door of the Court House, in the city of Develand, on the twenty-ninth day of February, 1884, at three of clock, w. w., the following decerbed trains or lots of land, situate in the city of Cloveland, in the County of Coyanga, and State of thio, to wit: Sub-lot No. forty-air in the Charles Taylor farm, los called) situated on Detroit street, being forty feet front by one hundred and fifty feet deep; and sub-lot No. thitteen in Hisce No. two of Baldwin & Seymour's sub-division of ten arre lots Now. fifty-one and fifty-two, on Huntington street, being fifty feet front by one hundred and trenty feet tesp.

Approximate as follows: Lot No. 46, \$1,733. Lot No. 13, \$2,000.

HENRY G. ABBEY, Master Commissioner, Backus & Nosus, pliff 'a atty's. January 28, 1864. jun20:127

M ASTER'S SALE,—Pursuant to the a command of a description of sale from a Court of Common Pleas of Cuyahoga county hilo, at the suit of Charles W. Hestra against this suction, at the door of the Common Pleas utility suction, at the door of the Common Pleas ourt House, in the city of Cleveland, in said unity, on the 17th day of February, 1864, at the our of 20 clock, P. M., the following Real Este, to-with

hour of 2 o'clock, F. M., the following Reat Estate, to-wil:
Hittasted in the city of Cleveland, in the county of Chyhoga, and State of Ohio, and is known as a part of ten sere lets number sixteen, in said city, and as sub-division lots number one, (we, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten and eleven; being thirty feet front dish, and one hundred and twenty-five feet deep, and are together bounded as follows: Eastorly and westerly by the east and west lines of and ten arrelot No. 15, and southerly by Eurweit street, and as portion of the same land conveyed by Orlando Cutter and wife, to Elizabeth Barker, by deed dated April Int, 1886, be the same more or less but subject to all legal highways. Said lots were appraised at two hundred and saventy dollars each. Whole appraisal, \$2,770.

B. W. GAGE, Mast r Commissioner.

S. WILLIAMSON, Plantiffs Attorney.

MASTER'S SALE.—Pursuant to the ASTER'S SALE.—Pursuant to the command of an order of sale from the command of an order of sale from the common Pleas of Coyahogs County, Chio, at the suit of William H. Averli, survivor of Joel Scratton, deceased, squant Christopher Rheim. Cale French and Freder, Abraham Frederick, Nathamai Freder, Abraham Frederick, Nathamai Freder, Abraham Frederick, Nathamai Freder, Abraham Frederick, Nathamai Frederick, Political at public section, at the door of the Court House in the city of Cleveland, on the 8th day of February, 1994, at two c'clock, r. x., the foliosing described premises to wit. Bituate in the township of Royalton, being No. firs in the 13th range of townships in the Connecticut Western Reserves, in the State of Oho, and which is also in the County of Cryahoga, and is known by being section to the corner of said section, and ruwning west on said section in eighty-two chains and lifty links to the corner of said section, and ruwning west on said section in a mirrowood post; thence south on the section line 12 chains and 12 links to a maple post; thence cast parallel wish the section line at chains and 60 links to a dog-wood post; thence are the town line in chains and 12 links to the chains and 12 links to the place of beginning in the same tract conveyed to Jonatham Fowler by Isaac Moore and wife by deed, nearing date July 11th, A. D. 1834. Also one other piece of land altuated in section No. 21, Hoyalton, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the south me as and section 120 rode to line of land deeded to George Mathews; thence north on east incorner of said section 120 rode to line of and section II chains and 75 links to the place of beginning, containing there are so in an incorner of said section 120 rode to line of and section II chains and 75 links to the place of beginning, containing there are so in an incorner of section II chains and 75 links to the place of beginning, containing there are so in an incorner of section II chains and 75 links to the place of beginning, containing there are so in

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ASTER'S SALE.—Pursuant to the continuous of a decretal order of sale from the Court of Common Ploas of Cayabaga Gonat at the suit of Franklin T. Backus against Evely Wilcox and others, to me directed, I shall offer sale at public saction, at the door of the Court of February, 18%, at three o'clock P. M. the following described premises situate in it township of Sedford in the County of Chyshos and sinte of Ohio, and known as the cast part to number thirty-mee, bounded north, sout and east by the line of said lot, and west by its areas of land in said lot hard-force deadout James Beerdan and wile to Spivester J. Smit containing forty three and one one-hundred acres of land, be the saine more or less, but said set to all legal highways.

Appraised at \$1,500.

Matter Commissioner.

Rackus & Norus, Phinishis Attorneys.

Backus & North, Plaintiff's Attorneys. M ASTER'S SALE —in pursuance of an

ASTER'S SALE—In pursuance of order of sale issued from the Couri Common Piese of Coyahoga County, Ohio, in case in which William A. Dolis is planniff, Daniel Reynolds and Philo Stoville are default, Daniel Reynolds and Philo Stoville are default, to me directed, I shalf expose for sale, the door of the Gourt House in the city of Cle land, on the lithing of February, A. D. 1864, 3 o'clock, r. m. of said day, the following scribed lands and tenements, to with Spremises are described as follows, to-wit: Spremises are sub-division. No. 70, in Philo Scowill's sub-division, of part prignate the sare follows. I o'd maps and sub-division in Cuysbogs County Records, page 47, which map references in land for particulars as me and boundaries of said lot. Appraise 1-32,000.

WILLIAM V. TOUSLEY, A. T. Skann, Att'y for def't Souville.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

HERIFF'S SALE -In obedience to the A. D. 1894, the following described Lands and Fereiments, to-wit:
Lot No. 1 of James Church and others, allot-ment of Griginal City Lote, No. 141, and a fraction of Lot No. 149, estuate on Ohio street in the City of Cleveland, County of Cuyshoga, and State of Ohio, together with the appurisonances there—mto belonging.

E. H. LEWIS, Sheriff,
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